TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1914

Three years ago

edrich von Bernhardi.

n the east.

and Holland.

written in 1911. An English trans-lation by Allan H. Powles has been ablished by Elward Arnold Lon-

Has Gloomy View.

A striking feature of the book.

straordinary interest at the moment,

He sees the armies of Germany, with ady moderate help from Austria, emumbered by the armies of

GERMAN SOLDIER FORESAW NEAR

n causes

DEFEAT AHEAD FOR HIS COUNTRY

IN GENERAL EUROPEAN CONFLICT

a book published the probable naval strategy of Ger

SEPTEMBER 1, 1914

store and extracted the

Vithout waiting for the o be dressed he eagerly

dly to the spectators who

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THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

NEURALGIA SETTLED

IN HER LUNGS

No Relief From The Pain Until She Took "Fruit-a-tives"

CAMPBELLVILLE, ONT., MAY 5th. 1913.

GEN.

DEFIED GERMANS

How Belgians' Commander Blew

Up Forts and Was

Taken.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

to very las

prospect of any ultimately success "But we need not even then despain On the contrary, we must fight the French fleet, so to speak, on land, namely, we must defeat France so decisively that she would be compell-ed to renounce her alliance with Eng-land and withdraw her fleet to save herself from total destruction. Jus as in 1870-71 we marched to the shores of the Atlantic, so this time again we must resolve on an absolut conquest, in order to capture the French naval ports and destroy the French naval depots.

War to the Knife

Three years ago a book published in Germany predicted what has just in Germany predicted what has just in Germany predicted what has just in gen place in Europe. Even then the author regarded the general Euro-pean war as a certainty of the near opean war as a certainty of the near out of a dier, who dier, who able task may be casting n causes

abroad, to bring them back in safety without exposing our vessels to great risks. The sharpest/measures must be to be to be able to be be be been applied by the best of the b

time bar the Danish straits, so as to cut off communications with our Baltic ports, or she can seal up on one side the Channel between the England and the Continent, on the other side the open sea between the and having struck our blow we could return to the North Sea. For these operations it is of the first import-ance that the Danish straits should not be accounted by means of the Katser Wilhelm Canal; we could attack the Russian ships in vastly superior force and having struck our blow we could return to the North Sea. For these operations it is of the first import-ance that the Danish straits should not be accounted by means of the Katser Wilhelm Canal; we could attack the superior force is the map control that Gen von bern-hadi takes a rather gloomy view of the outcome. He sees Italy detached irom the Triple Alliance. He sees England's fleet striking with over-thus cripple our oversea commerce welming strength at Germany's fleet. He sees the armies of Germany with Devict Device the set of the set o

and also control the Belgo-Dutch, Danish and Swedish shipping. ing our fleet and landing with strong detachments on the North Sea coast large forces of the land army would be required to repel them, a circum-stance widely affecting the progress of the war on the land frontiers. It is therefore vitally necessary to prepare the defence of our own coasts so well that every attack even by superior numbers, may be victoriously repell-

Broad Lines of Policy

harbor works at Roysyth and Scapa lines of the world policy and of the Duke of Brunswick Has Headquarters at the Palace of the King.

selves for the deadly struggle may have recourse to a mere blockade. Many reasons impel the English to mans."

that in most cases it was a special result unless they attempted to cap-ture our naval bases—Wilhelmshaven, Heligoland, the mouth of the Elbe and Kiel—and to annihilate our fleet in its attempt to protect these pla-ces, and thus render it impossible for use to continue the war by sea. result unless they attempted to cap- advantage possessed by the one party to retire under the guns of coast for use to continue the war by sea. for use to continue the war by sea. Our whole future his-opportunities to attack. Probable Dangers. Gen. von Bernardi does not pro-tess to be an authority on naval mat-tess to be an authority on naval mat-tess to be an authority on naval mat-

CAMPBELLVILLE, ONT., MAY5th. 1913. "I cannot speak too highly of "Fruit-a-tives". For over thirty years, I have suffered from chronic Neuralgia and Constipation, experiencing untold agony. The Neuralgia settled in my lungs and I took bottles of medicine without relief. The doctor told me I would not get better but "Fruit-a-tives" proved that the doctor was wrong by giving me quick relief and finally and completely curing me. "I would not have my present health if it were not for "Fruit-a-tives" and J am glad of this opportunity of giving you this letter about such a splendid remedy as "Fruit-a-tives". MRS. NATHAN DUNN.

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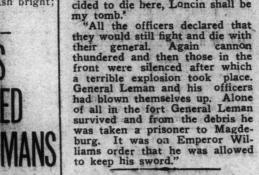
[By Special Wire to the Courier] PARIS, Sept. 1.—The Antwerp correspondent of The Petit Paris-presence' of General Leman, the Belgian commander at Liege in Magdeburg as a prisoner of war: "On August 17, General Leman was summoned by the Germans to surrender the Liege forts. He refused, but as the situation was then desperate and it was impos-sible to hold out against another bombardment, he called his offi-cers together in Fort Loncin, and said: we can face approaching events with confidence in our rights and in our strength; then we need not fear to fight for our position in the world, but wew may, with Ernst Moritz said: "You have valiar the fought for your country, but the struggle has become impossible and it is fool-ish to try further. Honor has been saved and the hour has come when we must depart. I have de-cided to die here, Loncin shall be Arndt, raise our hands to heaven and cry to God: "From the height of the starry sky May thy ringing sword flash bright;

LONDON, Sept 1-The Chron-

icle Antwerp correspondent, who

passages are still filled with re-

Let every craven cry Be silenced by thy might."





ing Off in Year 1915, Lord Milner Points Out.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

has just visited Maline, says: The recent reports of the dis-astrous effect of the German bom-hardment of that city were great-ly exaggerated. It is true that about eighty houses were destroy-ed but the tower of the cathedral NEW YORK, Sept. I-A London able to The Tribune says: Timely ed, but the tower of the cathedral of Strombaut and other famous landmarks are undamaged. The cellars and underground warning to prepare against an invitable shortage in the world's suply of food stuffs is given by Lord Milner, who points out that although the present harvest is abundant an fugees who are unwilling to come out, although the bombardment mmense decrease in production 1915 must result from the fact that able-bodied males of France, Germany Austria and Russia are now engage

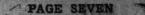
Of the 650.000.000 quarters of wheat and rye annually produced through-out the world, 350.000.000 comes from this country and the other producing The German garrison in Bruscountries cannot possibly make up the deficiency. Lord Milner presels now numbers not over 10,000 men. Batteries of field guns and the deficiency. Lord Milner pre-dicts that in the latter half of next rapid firers guard the streets and German sentinels are posted at all the public buildings. The Duke of Brunswick, the German Goveryear, if not before,, all nations which ive on wheat and rye, will be com-peting fiercely for a share in the dimnor of Belgium, has taken possesnished supply.

DETAINED IN GERMANY

awfully detained in Germany. The

Japanese Government is protesting through the medium of another power

SERVIA TO STRIKE.



THE STORY OF The Wilsons came up the aisle a m nent later than was their usual habit, ust after the parson had ascended the ulpit. Mrs. Wilson always entered the pew first and sat in the far en the pew first and sat in the far end Patty had looked at her admiringly and with a certain feeling of proprie torship for several Sundays. There was obviously no such desirable moth er-in-law in the meeting house. Her changeable silk dress was the latest mode, her shawl of black llama lace Baxter By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN. Copyright, 1913 by Kate Douglas expressed wealth in every de mesh, and her bonnet had a distin that could only have emanated from Portland or Boston. Ellen Wilson usu Next came the hymn, generally at that day one of Isaac Watts'. The singers, fifteen or twenty in number,

Waitstill

Wiggin.

considered by that acrimonious lady,

was the leader, and a good one too.

There would be a great whispering and buzzing when Deacon Sumner,

with his big fiddle, and Pliny Water-

house, with his smaller one, would try to get in accord with Humphrey Baker and his clarionet. All went well

when Humphrey was there to give the sure keynote, but in his absence Jed

Morrill would use his tuning fork.

When the key was finally secured by

all concerned Jed would raise his stick,

all joined in or fell in, according to their several abilities. It was not al-

ways a perfect thing in the way of a

the end of the first line, and when, as

now, the choir numbered a goodly num-ber of voices and there were 300 or 400

in the pews nothing more inspiring in

Waitstill led the trebles, and Ivory was at the far end of the choir in the

other's presence. This morning he could hear her noble voice rising a lit-

tle above, or, perhaps, from its qual-ity, separating itself somehow, ever so

strength and hope it was, her voice!

her lips, not as if they had been writ-

ten years ago, but as if they were the

hymn, full of sacred memories, like-

While thee I seek, protecting Power, Be my vain wishes stilled, And may this consecrated hour With better hopes be filled.

make Aunt Abby Cole shed tears?"

This was Jed Morrill's tribute to his

There were Sunday evening prayer

meetings, too, held at "early candle-

light," when Waitstill and Lucy Mor-

rill would make a duet of "By cool Si-

CHAPTER X.

The Green Eyed Monster.

best soprano.

"Duke Street" or "Coronation."

ally came next, with as much of smile to Patty in passing as she darw venture in the deacon's presence, an sat in a raised gallery opposite the pul-pit, and there was a rod in front hung with red curtains to hide them when after her sidled in her you Selina, commonly called " with considerable reason, sitting down. Any one was free to oin, which perhaps accounted for Aunt Mark had come home! Patty dared Abby's strictures as to time and tune. Jed Morrill, "blasphemious" as he was

mark hau come home! Patty dared not look up, but she felt his approach behind the others, although her eyes sought the floor and her cheeks hung out signals of abashed but certain we come. She heard the family settle in their seats somewhat hastily, the cli of the pew door and the sou nd of Law. yer Wilson's cane as he stood it in the corner; then the parson rose to pray and Patty closed her eyes with the rest of the congregation

Opening them when Elder Boone rose to announce the hymn, they fellamazed, resentful, uncomp on the spectacle of Mark Wilson fin beat one measure to set the time, and ing the place in the book for a strange young woman who sat bes Mark himself had on a new suit and start, but they were well together at wore a seal ring that Patty had never observed before, while the dress, pe-lisse and hat of the unknown were of a nature that no girl in Patty's posttion, and particularly of Patty's dispo-sition, could have regarded without a desire to tear them from her person its peculiar way was ever heard than the congregational singing of such splendid hymns as "Old Hundred," and stamp them underfoot or, be still, flaunt them herself and show the world how they should be worn!

Mark found the place in the hymn basses, but each was conscious of the book for the creature, shared it with her, and once, when the Grant twins wriggled and Patty secured a better vlew, once, Mark shifted his hand on the page so that his thumb touched that of his pretty neighbor, who did little, from the others. How full of not remove hers as if she found the proximity either unpleasant or improp er. Patty compared her own miserable How steadfast to the pitch! How golden its color! How moving in its cres-cendos! How the words flowed from attire with that of the hated rival in front, and also contrasted Lawyer Wilson's appearance with that of her father; the former, well dressed in the expression of her own faith! There style of a gentleman of the time, in broadcloth, with fine linen, and a tall were many in the congregation who were stirred, they knew not why, when silk hat carefully placed on the floor there chanced to be only a few "carryof the pew, while Deacon Baxter wore ing the air" and they could really hear homespun made of wool from his own Waitstill Baxter singing some dear old sheep, spun and woven, dyed and finished, at the fulling mill in the vil-lage, and carried a battered felt hat that had been a matter of ridicule these dozen years. The deacon would "There may be them in Boston that be buried in two coats, Jed Morrill alcan sing louder, and they may be able ways said, for he owned just that to run up a little higher than Waitstill, but the question is, could any of 'em number and would be too mean to

leave either of 'em behind him. The sermon was fifty minutes long, time enough for a deal of thinking. Many a housewife, not wholly ortho-dox, cut and made over all her children's clothes, in imagination; planned the putting up of her fruit, the making of her preserves and pickles, and

loam's shady rill," or the favorite arranged her meals for the next week, "Naomi," and the two fresh young ng and falling in the tender during the progress of those sermons. Patty watched the parson turn leaf thirds of the old tunes, melted all after leaf until the final one was reachhearts to new willingness of sacrifice. ed. Then came the last hymn, when the people stretched their aching limbs Father, whate'er of earthly bliss Thy sov'reign will denies, Accepted at thy throne of grace Let this petition rise. and rising, turned their back on the minister and faced the choir. Patty looked at Waitstill and wished that Give me a calm, a thankful heart, she could put her throbbing head on From every murmur free. The blessing of thy grace impart, And let me live to thee. her sisterly shoulder and cry-mostly with rage. The benediction was said, and with the final "Amen" the pews How Ivory loved to hear Waitstill were opened and the worshipers crowdsing these lines! How they eased his ed into the narrow aisles and moved burden as they were easing hers, falltoward the doors. (To be Continued.) evening dew on thirsty grass!

e on the west, and Russia on He sees the possibility on the cast, in the empire by Eng-and and her allies through Belgium and Holland. He sees Germany's lish blockading ships to attack by German torpedo boats and submar-ines the close blockade is deemed impracticable. Gen von Bernhardi thinks that England plans the secrce, suffering severely if not Our next war will be fought for ond kind of blockade and regards the highest interests of our country nd of mankind. This will invest it importance in the world's his-'World power or downfall!' will our rallying cry." Built for War. von Bernhardi believes the

English have long been preparing to attack Germany by sea. "These pre-parations are like a strategic march d the natural extension of their naal bases leaves no doubt as to their meaning. The great military harbor of Rosyth is admittedly built for the eventuality of a war with Germany. can mean nothing else. Har wich has also been recently made into an especially strong naval base. nd, further, the roadstead of Scapa

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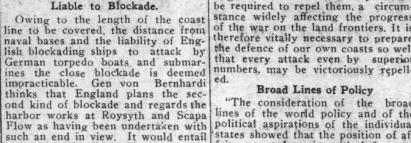
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usly directed against us that they "They could not obtain a decisive demand an inquiry into the military on thus created. does not believe Germany effect much by a sudden attack the English fleet or by attempt war on British policy. Under the cumstances her fleet would have retire under the guns of coast

ters and in giving his views as to val bases." "If the French fleet, as we may

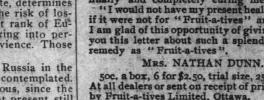


harbor works at Roysyth and Scapa Flow as having been undertaken with such an end in view. It would entail on the north the barring of a line about 300 nautical miles long, a scheme quite feasible from a military aspect. Only a small force is re-uqired to seal up the channel. The great objection to this kind of blockade is that it requires England to break up her fleet into two or three divisions and that gives Ger-many a chance of attacking some de-tached portions with success. tached portions with success. But it is impossible, Gen Von Bernhardi thinks, that England would wish to be mindful of the warning of the Graat Elector that we are Ger

secure a rapid decision of the war, and the direction in which they are curity is to make the total fighting strength of the nation available for

war. But numbers in themselves are not the decisive facts. History teaches out, attracting the bombardment ceased long ago. A despatch to the Reuter Tele-gram Company from Amsterdam says that the Brussels correspond-ent of the Algemeen Handelsbald gives the following description of the situation in Brussels:

No Great Commander sion of the royal palace at Lac-"We cannot count on seeing a great ken, whe re he is receiving and



r is Gen. ernhardi. It was An English trans-H. Powles has been ard Arnold Lon-



expect, combines with the English and takes part in the war," Gen von Bernhardi continues, "it will be much more difficult for us to wage than a war with England alone. France's blue water fleet would hold our the baseling a great commander at our head; a second Frederick the Great will hardly ap-pear. Nor can we know beforehand whether our troops will prove super-ior to the hostile forces. But we, can try to learn what will be the decisive our allies in the Mediterranean in try to learn what will be the decisive check, and England could bring all her forces to bear upon us. It would turn the scale in favor of vistory or defeat.

the two powers might appear both in the Mediterranean and in the North Sea since England could hardly leave cedented in any previous one. Weathe protection of her Mediterranean pons will be used whose deadliness prospect of any ultimately success- will exceed all previous experience. prospect of any ultimately success-The More effective and varied means nterests to France alone. ful issue would thus shrink into the communication will be available than were known in earlier wars. These

three momentous factors will mark the war of the future,

"The direct conclusion to be drawn from these reflections is that a great superiority must rest with the troops whose fighting capabilities and tactical efficiency are greater than those of their antagonist

"It is to such factors that Gen Von Bernhardt looks for German victory. Kapidity of action, striking at the enemy wth superior forcesc at a selected spot, a victory in the decisive direction are the things likely to be conclusive for the whole course of the war. It is therefore necessary above all things to develop the attacking powers of the German army. "The larger the armies by which one state tries to outbid another the smaller will be the efficiency and tactical worth of the troops, and not merely the average worth but the worth of each separate detachment as such hughe armies are even a danger to their own cause. They will be suffo-cated by their own fat, said General von Brandenstein, the great organizer dition, following his operation at Rochester, Minn., is reported as slightly better. of the advance of 1870 when speaking of the mass formations of the French.

The decision depends on the train-ed regular troops, not on the masses which are placed at their side on mo-bilization. The army which contains the greatest number of self reliant and independent personalities must have a distinct advantage. It is useless for Germany to attempt to op-pose masses to masses. Safety for her lies in overthrowing, if possible, one antagonist before the other can tively interfere, and Germany must not in any case wait until her oppon-ents have completed their army and decided that the hour of attack has come. Savs General von Barnhardi i

uture of our country and our state,

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feeding a large company. The German aeroplanes and Z pps-lins are making their headquaris made here that it has been learned that more than fifty Japanese are un-

ters at the flying grounds of Brechem St. Agathe. Monday a Zeppelin while flying above Aachen caught fire and crashed to earth, killing the pilot. The scarcity of the food supply is beginning to be felt. The military authorities have

ROME, Aug. 30, via Paris, Aug. 31, 4.24 a.m.—A telegram from Nish re-ceived in Genoa, Italy, says that Ser-via is preparing to invade and con-quer Bosnia and Herzegovina. taken possession of one of the newspaper printing plan's where it is now publishing an official

drawal of unnecessary troops, who will be used to replace those

taken for service against Russia. Part of the forces in the province of Limburg have also been with-

HON. DR. ROCHE BETTER.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-Hon. Dr. Roche, who has been in a serious con-

BURNED THE TOWN.

BRITAIN PROTESTS. ANTWERP IS QUIET LONDON, Sept. 1.—A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Company WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-Great ing on his impatient, longing heart like Britain has joined with France in ob- jevening dew on thirsty grass! jecting to the purchase by the Unit-ed States of any German lines in con-nection with the plan to build up an from Antwerp gives the latest official communication issued there. It says the situation throughout American merchant marine. the country is stationary. The Germans have evacuated Aerschot Germans have evacuated Aerschot and railway communication has been restored over the great part of the Campine country. Malines was bombarded for an hour, al-though the town was not occupied by Belgian troops. This was a freek crime accust the civil was a SALTS IF BACKACHY

AND KIDNEYS HURT fresh crime against the civil popu-lation. A despatch to The Post from Antwerp says that the Ger-Stop Eating Meat for a While your Bladder is Troubling mans have evacuated the pro-vince of Antwerp, presumably as You. part of their scheme for the with-

When you wake up with backache especially their bonnets-without being and dull misery in the kidney region in the least indiscreet or seeming to t generally means you have been eat- have a roving eye. Lawyer Wilson's pew was the secing too much meat says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid ond in front of the Baxters in the same which ovewrorks the kidneys in their wing, and Patty, seated decorously but effort to filter it from the blood and unwillingly beside her father, was imthey become sort of paralyzed and patiently awaiting the entrance of the loggy. When your kidneys get slug- family, knowing that Mark would be with them if he had returned from Bosgish and clog you must relieve them ton. Timothy Grant, the parish clerk, like you relieve your bowels; removhad the pew in between and afforded a ing all the body's urinous waste, else most edifying spectacle to the com-GREAT WORK THIS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 — Sev-enty thousand British troops, for the tongue is coated, and when the weayou have backache, sick headache, munity, as there were seven young Grants of a churchgoing age, and the ladies of the congregation were always counting them, reckoning how many

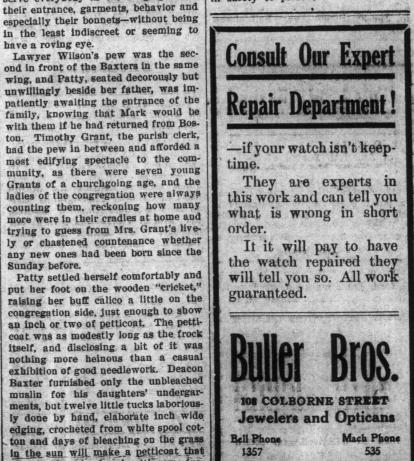
last thre days held in check two hun-dred thousand German troops until relieved by French reinforcements, sediment channels often get sore. twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of more were in their cradles at home and sediment, channels often get sore, trying to guess from Mrs. Grant's liveaccording to information received here to-day through neutral diplo-mats. The advices did not give the place of battle. ly or chastened countenance whether any new ones had been born since the Sunday before.

Either consult a good reliable Patty settled herself comfortably and physician at once or get from your LONDON, Sept. I-A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Salts: take a tablespoonful in a put her foot on the wooden "cricket," raising her buff calico a little on the Salts; take a tablespoonful in congregation side, just enough to show glass of water before breakfast for a an inch or two of petticoat. The pettisels, acuse the German troops, be-few days and your kidneys will then fore they evacuated that place of having pillaged and burned half the from the acid of grapes and lemon coat was as modestly long as the frock itself, and disclosing a bit of it was nothing more heinous than a casual exhibition of good needlework. Deacon juice, combined with lithia, and has WAS NO BATTLE SEATTLE, Wn., Aug. 31.—The British cruiser, Newcastle, arrived at the British naval station at Esquimalt to-day and entered the drydock. She was undamaged. The cruiser Raimbow at sea, was reported to-day as un-marked. The report of a naval fight in which the German cruiser Leipzig participated, is being discredited. Baxter furnished only the unbleached muslin for his daughters' undergarments, but twelve little tucks laborious ly done by hand, elaborate inch wide

ton and days of bleaching on the grass in the sun will make a petticoat that can be shown in church with some jus-tifable pride.

SPIES ARRESTED.

PARIS, Sept. 1, 3.30 a.m.- Three German spies were brought from ATHILE Thee I Seek, Protect-Beauvais, south of Amiens, last night ing Power," was the first by a squad of French troopers. They hymn on this particular were arrested in the French lines and Sunday morning, and it one of them wore the uniform of a usually held Patty's rather vagrant attention to the end, though it failed to do so today. The Baxters occupied one French officer. Arriving, at the north station the soldiers had diffiof the wing pews, a position always to culty in protecting them from a mob when it became known they were spies. They were finally conducted be envied, as one could see the singers without turning around and also observe everybody in the congregationin safety to prison.



onclusion "If people and government stand together, resolved to guard the honor of Germany and make every sacrifice of blood and treasure to insure the Cook's Cotton Root Compour





drawn.